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	<p>program) is to raise money for the D.A.R.E. program. This frees up the police officers to teach and not be concerned with fundraising. Experienced police officers are the classroom instructors. Uniformed officers share real situations and cases with the students, giving credibility to the messages.</p>						
	OUR TOWN #376	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	02-24-97	8:30A
	<p>Today attention is focused on the organization, MADD, which stands for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Eva Bernal welcomes her guests, Reidel Post, Executive Director of the Orange County chapter of MADD, and Bob Marlowe, volunteer coordinator for special projects. MADD was started 17 years ago by a mother whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver. The daughter that was killed was a twin. The mother went out and united people in her community and then across the nation. Her pursuit and efforts changed society's perception of a drunk driving accident when a life is taken from "just an accident" to "a criminal act". In 1995, 53 people were killed as a result of an alcohol involved car crash; 2,655 people were injured. MADD assists the victims in many ways; support and availability, understanding and listening and help to cope with the court system. Reidel says MADD's mission is to stop drunk driving and to assist the victims.</p>						
	JOSH MCDOWELL #237	28:45	28:45	NET	PA/O	03-14-97	10:00P
	<p>Co-hosts, Josh McDowell and Steve Arterburn talk with a panel of young people about "right and wrong" and the consequences. Young kids today are often directionless, and their main source of example and guidance</p>						

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	<p>comes from the popular media. This leaves them without a foundational belief system, unanchored to the reality of consequence. Drugs, alcohol, sex and violence become toys without thought to serious consequences. A lot of today's typical teens want all the adult privileges without the <u>adult responsibility</u> or <u>commitment</u>. What is needed is an inner moral gauge that helps the person to be in control, to make mature decisions and to understand consequences and responsibility for their actions. Parents, churches, youth leaders and even teens can be an example and encourage other teens to resist the temptation to act without thought of consequences.</p>						
EDUCATION/ SCHOOLS	OUR TOWN #370	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	02-06-97	5:00A
	<p>The three guests on "Our Town" today are members of DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution). Bruce Bernal welcomes Moreen Rischard, Public Relations Chairman, Debra Gilberstadt and June Lazich. DAR is a National organization founded October 11, 1890. Their objectives are to preserve history, provide education and promote patriotism. Debra is the chairwoman of CAR (Children of the American Revolution). She says CAR works to preserve our American Heritage through programs on art, crafts, drama and volunteer work at historic homes, sites and museums. June talks about the geneology workshops that DAR offers for those interested in discovering the patriots in their ancestry. DAR sponsors writing contests in the schools and give awards for stories on American History.</p>						

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	OUR TOWN #362	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	02-10-97	8:30A
<p>Eva Bernal introduces her guests, Helen Fabian, talk show host, and Debra O'Donnell, Educator and Phonics Specialist. Helen and Debra, with two other women, have formed Back To Basics. Helen explains that BTB is a program that bulids a solid, academic education, the kind of education that teaches English to all students, early on, teaches phonics by sound and an education that includes math and science. Basic education means less psychology and less self-esteem classes. Helen states that bilingual education has failed across this nation. Bilingual Education <u>does not mean</u> the children are coming out of school confident and competent in two languages. The students in bilingual programs are dropping out of school and are failing at a higher rate. Helen advises mothers to get involved in local schools. She states that we need to help our minority neighbors understand that they have a right, a voice and not to be afraid of the system.</p>							
	JOSH MCDOWELL #236	28:45	28:45	NET	PA/O	03-07-97	10:00P
<p>Josh McDowell and Steve Arterburn talk about the move to put God back into young peoples lives in a place where it has been legislated out. For decades, American schools have been a spiritual desert. Then the Equal Access Act of 1984 was enacted, giving voluntary religious groups the right to meet after school on the same basis as other groups. Another momentous event signaled a growing move of young people toward God called the National Student Prayer Day and named <u>See You At The Pole</u>. Young people across the United States are now taking up a mantle to bring a message of hope, peace and love. They are a voice, a cry in the midst of a culture plagued with violence and drugs. Young people are taking a</p>							

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	stand against the tide of social ills and offering an answer. They are becoming a part of and leading this spiritual awaking in young people.						
HOMELESS	OUR TOWN #366	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	01-16-97	5:00A
	<p>"Covering Wings" is a charitable nonprofit corporation which helps the homeless. This is the focus for today's program. Eva Bernal introduces her guests, Ray Fico, founder and Florence MacDonald, volunteer. Mr. Fico tells how the organization began. He and his wife watched a TV special on the homeless and they were deeply moved by what they saw. They made a decision to buy 250 blankets and passed them out to the homeless on the streets. People began to send donations and volunteer to help. To date, 360,000 blankets have been given to the homeless. "Covering Wings" also gives out hygiene kits, knitted hats, socks, toys, t-shirts and sweatshirts. Mr. Fico states that Orange County has 200,000 homeless. "Covering Wings" is best known for its survival blanket called The Protector. This is a poncho that helps retain body heat, repels solar heat and can be used as a raincoat, tent, ground cover, sun shade and blanket. Volunteers help with every facet of the work at "Covering Wings".</p>						
	OUR TOWN #386	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	03-31-97	8:30A
	<p>Today Bruce Bernal interviews guests from United Community Outreach. The focus for the program is Victory House, which a home for men who have no shelter. Victory House is one of the ministries of United Community Outreach. Bruce introduces the co-founders, Paul and Diana Spitz, and</p>						

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	<p>two former residents of Victory House, Steve Delengewicz and Daren Sabo. Paul shares that the men come to VH from various backgrounds including prison. Some are referred by the court system. The men are brought into an environment of Christian discipleship. They study the Bible in the morning and again in the evening. During the day, those who do not have jobs, work at the thrift store, run by United Community Outreach. The outreach at VH is relational with the male staff members providing a father-figure. The goal of the staff is to help the men lead successful lives. Steve states that VH helped him to become disciplined and committed to staying on the right track. Darren went from being suicidal to realizing God loves him and has a purpose for his life.</p>						
YOUTH	OUR TOWN #380	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	03-10-97	8:30A
	<p>Bruce Bernal welcomed his three guests from Mary's Shelter; Paul Peek, President of the Board; Amy Braun, Director of Volunteers; and Barbara McGuigan, member of the Board. Mary's Shelter provides residential care and emotional support to pregnant minors in a crisis situation who have decided to carry their babies to term. Paul gave statistical data on teen pregnancies in Orange County; 5,500 babies are born each year to girls between 10 and 19 years of age. Amy said teen moms learn proper prenatal care and life skills such as budgeting while living at the shelter. They are given individual and group counseling and are required to attend school. Barbara stated that at Mary's Shelter they respect life from the moment of conception and believe it is their responsibility to nurture and protect the life of both mother and child.</p>						

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	LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE #1114	27:45	27:45	REC	PA/O	01-01-97 01-03-97	8:30A 12:00P

Dan Matthews talks with Dr. John Perkins, who founded a ministry devoted to developing the greatest resource and ironically the greatest downfall of the inner city - Youth. Dr. Perkins sites the breakdown of the family as the fundamental reason for the degradation of the inner-city. Crime becomes rampant when boys grow up without the authority figure of a father to discipline and teach them how to succeed in life. Because of social policies that not only encourage, but make it easy for men to leave their families, fatherless households are at epidemic levels in the inner-city. Dr. Perkin's ministry has an outreach program that meets all the different needs of the individuals within the community as well as teaching people to eventually meet their own needs. The program works to unite families, connect the inner-city to the communities surrounding it and to equip people to be a productive part of society.

JOSH MCDOWELL #233	28:45	28:45	REC	PA/O	02-15-97	3:00P
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Co-hosts Josh McDowell and Steve Arterburn talk about reaching kids in today's culture. They talk about the fundamental problem with children in society today, the state of an increasingly **fatherless** culture. Kids today are hungry for leadership and authoritarian figures who care and who are in their lives. There is a void when families are broken up which creates a vacuum in kids lives, making them vulnerable to the over-riding voice of the popular culture or peer pressure. When a father leaves - walks out on his family or becomes a part-time dad because of divorce - kids internalize it as a reflection of themselves. They consciously or unconsciously believe they are bad and unlovable. They begin to frame the world from this perspective, and they lose confidence not only in themselves, but in the world. Josh and Steve talk about the

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	need for churches and organizations to fill in for this gap, to be mentors/authoritarian figures who care and guide kids at a time when they need commitment and consistency from adults who care.						
SENIORS	OUR TOWN #379	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	03-06-97	5:00A
	Eva Bernal interviewed three guests from the Buena Park Senior Center; Pat Stewart, program, Carol Erickson, recreation supervisor, and Leota Moore, Site Manager. The Senior Center is a nonprofit program, providing a safe and comfortable daytime environment for people over 60 who are experiencing a decrease in functioning. Carol talked about the services BPSC provides; caring, daytime supervision, crafts, dance classes, exercise, lunch and snacks, assistance with medicine and daily transportation. Leota stressed the importance for the senior community to get involved in activities outside their home environment and interact with people who are their peers. It is a morale booster and helps seniors to enjoy life much more. Senior centers like BPSC serve as an alternative to nursing homes or other full-time institutions.						

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FAMILY/SINGLES	OUR TOWN #387	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	04-03-97	5:00AM

Bruce Bernal introduces his guests, Barbara Oliver, Executive Director of the **Child Abuse Prevention Council**, which is the umbrella organization for **C.A.S.T.** (Child Abuse Services Team); and Linda Robinson, therapist for **C.A.S.T.** Barbara states that in 1996 there were over 34,000 children reported as having been abused or neglected. The **C.A.S.T.** team includes investigators, prosecutors, medical examiners, therapists, social workers, interview specialists and child advocates. They work together to reduce a victim's trauma by limiting the number of interviews the child must endure and by providing support to families. Linda is a crisis intervention therapist with **C.A.S.T.** Linda states that children are our future and must have all the support and love they need to become the responsible leaders for our world.

	OUR TOWN #394	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-01-97	5:00AM
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Eva Bernal introduces her guests from the **Salvation Army**; Captain Lee Lescano, Orange County Coordinator; Bill Wenke, Director of Development; and Delores Barrett, Director of Social Services. Captain Lescano talks about the **Salvation Army's** beginning. It was started in 1865 by William Booth. Booth addressed the spiritual needs of people in addition to their physical needs. The **Salvation Army** became a church as well as a social service agency. Barrett tells about the **Salvation Army's** Family Service Centers which serve all of Orange County. The Army provides food, clothing, furniture vouchers, shelter and counseling. Wenke, an attorney for 35 years, now helps the **Salvation Army** raise funds for all their services, such as the Red Shield Youth Center, the Adult Rehabilitation Center and the special programs for Seniors.

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	OUR TOWN #395	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-12-97	8:30AM
<p>Bruce Bernal introduces his guests, Dr. Kathy Copeland, Director of Olive Crest Foster Family Agency; and Brian and Eileen Walton, foster parents. Dr. Copeland states that Olive Crest is an umbrella of different services for abused children. Dr. Copeland directs the Foster Family Agency which provides homes for children who have been removed from their biological homes due to abuse and neglect. Safe environments and guardians are made available to the children while their parents are getting their lives back in order. Olive Crest provides parenting classes and supervised training for the parents. Olive Crest's mission is reunification of the family. Dr. Copeland's most challenging task is finding enough homes in which to place the children. The Waltons got into foster parenting because of their love for children and their desire to make a difference. Potential foster parents go through an extensive screening process before becoming foster parents.</p>							
	OUR TOWN #396	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-15-97	5:00AM
<p>Jay Jones introduces his guests, Debbe Magnusen, founder of Project Cuddle and Julia Tischler, attorney. Project Cuddle is an intervention program for abandoned infants. Project Cuddle has launched an Abandoned Infant Hotline to help women find an alternative to abandoning or killing their children. The first woman whom Magnusen helped had been raped and was afraid the baby could cost her custody of an older child. She had planned to give birth at home, then leave the baby in McFadden Park. Magnusen found a family willing to pay the woman's hospital bills and take care of her baby, ultimately resulting in an adoption. The Hotline was started July 8, 1996 and so far, Magnusen has found homes for 12 babies.</p>							

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	OUR TOWN #397	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-19-97	8:30AM
<p>Eva Bernal introduces her guests, Carole Sime, Sharon Marshall and Dick Innes from Crystal Cathedral's Divorce & Grief Recovery Workshops. The workshop is a 2-phase, 14 week experience with great speakers and small group support. The first phase is giving help to those that are "bleeding" - that is the wounds of divorce are still fresh. The second phase deals with becoming whole again and countering the perception of being a half a person after divorce. The series focuses on the grief process, as well as exploring options for rebuilding lives.</p>							
	JOSH MCDOWELL #222	28:45	28:45	NET	PA/O	05-02-97	10:00P
<p>Josh McDowell and co-host Steve Arterburn discuss breaking the generational problems that are handed down in families with guest Jim Burns, author of Steering Them Straight. Donna and Pat O'Riley, along with Ginger and Wayne Peterson, share about their experiences of overcoming bad patterns of abuse handed down from past generations to them. Ginger had been physically abused by her father, so she had a problem communicating to her children and husband without anger. Pat had been deserted as a child by his alcoholic father. He also became an alcoholic, and although he was a financially responsible father and husband, he was not able to be close with his wife or children. The answer to inherited or learned dysfunction is to break the pattern by first forgiving, and then taking personal responsibility. Forgiveness is a prelude to healing; it defuses the anger and allows the person to start first at the root of the problem. Then the person needs to admit the need for outside help. Over time, new learned healthy habits can be passed on to the next generation and subsequently, to the generations to come.</p>							

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	JOSH MCDOWELL #227	28:45	28:45	NET	PA/O	06-06-97	11:00P
	Co-hosts, Josh McDowell and Steve Arterburn, discuss parenting with Judy Ross, Linda Butcher and Barbara Bessie. The three women are parents of children ranging in age from 10 to 29 years of age. Josh first established that rules without relationship leads to rebellion. The group goes on to sum up the primary goal for parenting which is to prepare their children for independence. The training of a child is a process that evolves as the child grows in maturity. More responsibility and freedom is given as the child becomes more adept at making decisions and demonstrating responsibility. Children must be ready for life when they leave high school because the pressures outside of school are immense. Accordingly, children need training and experience for life's wide range of challenges that they will face. As young adults they need to be able to deal with economical, political, social and spiritual issues.						
YOUTH	OUR TOWN #389	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	04-17-97	5:00AM
	Bruce Bernal introduces his guest, Albert Juarez, Director of C.A.U.S.E. (Cultural Awareness Uniting In Special Efforts). C.A.U.S.E. is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the safety and quality of life in communities affected by gang violence. Albert says C.A.U.S.E. goes to the community's hot spots of violence, gains the acceptance by working within the gang and then offers alternatives. Albert was in prison for a number of years on drug charges and he determined that when he got out, he would help young people learn by his mistakes rather than their own. C.A.U.S.E. teaches the gang members that they can interact with other gangs in other neighborhoods without causing territorial disputes. This						

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	is achieved through leadership seminars, discussion groups, sports tournaments, and participation in cooperative mural painting projects.						
	OUR TOWN #390	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	04-21-97	8:30AM
	Host Eva Bernal talks with Priscilla Hurley, Executive Director of Choices and Debra O'Donnell, AIDS Educator from Choices . Choices is a sex education program for youth with a primary focus of enabling young people to make strong choices concerning their sexuality. Choices promotes abstinence until marriage. The program teaches young people about making responsible choices, and it takes a hard look at the possible consequences when young people become sexually active before marriage. These possible consequences include contacting sexually transmitted diseases and/or becoming pregnant. The organization takes its message of abstinence until marriage to both private and public schools.						
	OUR TOWN #391	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-08-97	5:00AM
	Eva Bernal introduces her guest, Sharry Graham from Back In Control , a behavior modification program for children with behavioral problems. B.I.C. is a program for parents who need help restructuring relationships with their children. B.I.C. offers family training workshops, counseling referrals, and a variety of resources designed to help dysfunctional families become healthy. It begins with a family training workshop, a six hour session that all family members attend. After the initial workshop, there are weekly follow-up sessions where parents and children can receive the support and direction they need. Graham teaches that the key for parents to have a stable relationship with their child is to lay						

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	down rules in a calm yet assertive manner and then with respect maintain consistency.						
	OUR TOWN #401	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	06-02-97	8:30AM
	<p>Bruce Bernal welcomes his guests from Breakthrough, Probation Counselors Mark Miller and Victor Rodriguez, Breakthrough graduates Yadira Camargo and Jonathan Demars, and Jonathan's father, Thomas Demars. Breakthrough is a program for young people who are drug and alcohol abusers. The goal of Breakthrough is to break a cycle of delinquency and drug/alcohol dependency in teenage offenders. The program began September 4, 1992 and is funded with federal grant money. Breakthrough currently meets in a youth guidance center with 50 minors in the program. For 4 months, the young people go to school, share meals and exercise together daily. Three times a week they attend group "encounter" sessions where peers confront each other on inappropriate behavior. Jonathan's father, Thomas, says Jonathan's drug use had virtually ruined their relationship, but now, thanks to Breakthrough and a drug-free life, he and his son have a close relationship.</p>						
	OUR TOWN #400	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	06-30-97	8:30AM
	<p>Bruce Bernal welcomes his guests from Templo Calvairo - Youth Inside/Out; Wally Gonzales, Founder and Director, Jesse Cisneros, Associate Youth Director, and Andres Garcia and Luis Neri, Program graduates. Youth-Inside/Out is bringing solutions to inner city problems. Y.I.O.'s passion is to impact youth where they are: in their neighborhoods, schools and juvenile hall. Wally grew up without a Dad. His four brothers were into drugs and following their bad examples, Wally ended up</p>						

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<p>in Juvenile Hall at 11 years of age. Later on he went to prison because of his involvement in a shoot-out. Wally asked God to change his life when he was in prison. Eventually he got out of prison and was able to graduate from high school and college. Wally and his wife live in the inner city and establish solid relationships with the young kids in crisis situations. Jesse also lives in the inner city and invests his time and attention in troubled youth, giving them a role model and leadership. Andres and Luis say that Y.I.O. has directed them away from gangs and given them hope and a vision for the future.</p>							
	LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE #918	27:45	27:45	REC	PA/O	04-02-97 04-04-97	8:30A 12:00P
<p>Dan Matthews and an audience primarily made up of teenagers talk about the dating scene with Sociologist and author, Tony Campolo. Tony contends that the dating system, as a means to find a mate for marriage, has failed our culture. First, it creates a dishonest and unrealistic way in which people come to know each other. Image becomes everything as young men and women strive to impress the opposite sex. People don't truly come to know each other in this unnatural relational setting. Relationships between boyfriends and girlfriends evolve physically based on attraction with no commitment to a lasting future. Thus, people become involved in a drivers permit style of relationship based on physical attraction. They test drive, so to speak, their attachment without a commitment. Tony says friendships should develop between potential mates. Physical interaction should be restrained until commitments are made based on knowledge of a person's character and shared interests in life. A relationship that is physically driven with</p>							

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physical attraction propelling the intimacy level, is not only deceptive but shallow. The physically driven relationship is based on instant gratification and taking. To truly love is to invest in knowing another.							
	THE 700 CLUB #0521-97	59:30	4:35	REC	PA/O	05-21-97	12:00P
Supermodel Kim Alexis reports that kids need to exercise 20-30 minutes a day to stay fit, while having fun at the same time. Fitness instructor Laura Povlovich says that kids need to stretch first and then do exercises which are aerobic, strengthening and that de-emphasize competition. She says kids should not lift weights until they are teens. Kids need to exercise because 20% of American kids are overweight.							
	JOSH MCDOWELL #224	28:45	28:45	NET	PA/O	05-16-97	11:00P
Josh McDowell and Steve Arterburn talk with four teens about teen suicide. Josh shares that 5% of teenagers in America attempt suicide every year. Josh and Steve talk with the guests about the need for parents to establish open lines of communication with their teens. Teens also need to know that they are unconditionally loved. Calls to a suicide hot-line revealed that teens are lonely, depressed, isolated and believe their parents don't understand them. Their mental state is often exasperated by the use of drugs. What is needed are parents that who can respond, not just react to them and assure them at a time in their lives when pressures from the outside world seem to be tearing them apart.							

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EDUCATION	OUR TOWN #392	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	04-28-97	8:30AM
<p>Eva Bernal introduces her guests, Carolyn Steinke, Executive Director of P.I.E. (Parents Involved In Education), and Helen Fabian, talk show host. Carolyn discusses the objectives of P.I.E. 1) Getting our schools back on track - children learning again with sound academic curriculums. 2) Reinstating local control. 3) Oppose passing children from year to year without proper reading, writing and math skills. Carolyn believes public schools are failing our children because of a shift away from traditional academic goals toward a more subjective "touchy-feely" approach to education. This change in educational emphasis was generated from the Federal Department of Education. P.I.E. is helping to counter this shift in education at a grassroots level by involving parents in the education process.</p>							
	OUR TOWN #398	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-22-97	5:00AM
<p>Bruce Bernal introduces his guests from Impact: Students Making A Difference; Kevin Sabet, Monika Roy, Heather Weiss and Jonathan Rettinger. Impact was founded 8 years ago by Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates. Impact's mission statement is to make an impact on society by eliminating drugs and teen violence through networking with the youth through programs and activities which promote healthy lifestyles. Kevin says that Impact is designed to encourage young people to stay drug-free. The students that are a part of Impact organize drug-free parties, speak out against legalization of drugs and plan an annual holiday party for drug-exposed children.</p>							

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	OUR TOWN #399	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-26-97	8:30AM
<p>Eva Bernal introduces her guests from the UCI Intern Teacher Program; Susan Meyers, coordinator for the program and Katie Hickox, Intern Teacher Candidate. Susan gives a description of the Intern Teacher Program. It was started in 1973 as an alternative to the student teaching model, which takes much longer to produce teachers than the Intern program. The Intern Program offers the opportunity for collaboration between the UCI Dept. of Education and participating public school districts in the selection and training of Intern candidates. Many people come to the program looking to start a second career. Katie was a reporter for the Orange County Register before coming to the intern program. Intern teachers receive a salary during the Intern teaching year. Katie is going into teaching because she wants to make a positive difference in the lives of children.</p>							
	OUR TOWN #408	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	06-05-97	5:00AM
<p>Eva Bernal introduces her guests, Dr. Marshall Foster from the Mayflower Institute and Debi Fry, Director of Programs for American Christian Tours. Dr. Foster says his mission is to teach adults our American Christian History and the historical foundations of our liberty. The vast majority of Americans don't know our nation's real history. The average history book starts with history dating after 1747, thus nothing is given about the foundation of our government. Students are missing the real American Heritage. Dr. Foster explains why this has happened. All of the early universities were founded by Christians. When non-christians came into power in government and education, they re-wrote the history because they did not believe in Christianity. Students today are not learning about our christian history. Debi Fry helps to organize</p>							

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tours for families so they can learn about our christian foundation, and thus, the truth about our history can be passed on to the next generation.							
	THE 700 CLUB #0527-97	59:30	7:21	REC	PA/O	05-27-97	12:00P
<p>Therese Carrier reports that many critics believe that children are being filled with environmental myths that give them a doomsday view about the earth's future. Michael Slaneria, author of Facts, Not Fear - A Parents' Guide To Teaching Children About The Environment gathered 32 scientists and economists to review 140 <u>textbooks</u> and more than 170 environmental <u>books</u>. They found that the majority of the books had a one-sided, catastrophic view on the earth's future. Contrary to popular belief, recycling is expensive, acid rain has done a small amount of damage, and our population growth has decreased and will level off. Kevin Coyle, from the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation, says that kids should have information about the environment presented in a way that is not politicized.</p>							
	THE 700 CLUB #0603-97	59:30	7:12	REC	PA/O	06-03-97	12:00P
<p>Randall Brooks reports on the new Welfare Reform Bill that designates 50 million dollars a year for abstinence education programs across the nation. The move has drawn sharp criticism from various sex education agencies that promote condom distribution, abortion counseling, sex before marriage and pro-homosexual messages. These liberal sex education organizations make the charges that teaching abstinence is fear-based and lacks evidence to prove it works. Yet statistics conflict with these allegations. For example, fledgling abstinence education programs such</p>							

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	<p>as SEX RESPECT ABSTINENCE PROGRAM in just two years has reduced pregnancy by 44% where it was implemented, and these highly successful results are representative of where other abstinence programs have been introduced. Before the more open model of sex education was heralded into the American culture, chastity was taught at home and out-of-wedlock pregnancies were less than 5%. Today unmarried teen pregnancies is at a 30 percentile high (70% for African-Americans). History, it seems, has provided its own litmus test.</p>						
GOVERNMENT	OUR TOWN #383	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-05-97	8:30AM
	<p>Bruce Bernal introduces his guests, Jan Debay, Mayor of Newport Beach and Christina Shea, Mayor of Irvine. The mayors talk about where their cities are at this point in time. Mayor Debay states that the City of Newport Beach is stabilizing and working to completely recover from the bankruptcy. Mayor Shea was proud to report that the City of Irvine received the award for being the safest city in America. Both mayors then share about their participation in the Christian Leadership Week and the recent annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast. The mayors define what they think makes a good community leader. Mayor Debay says the best leaders have a desire to serve those that elected them. Mayor Shea believes humility is an essential quality for good leaders.</p>						
	OUR TOWN #404	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	06-16-97	8:30AM
	<p>Jay Jones introduces his guest Star Parker as a revolutionary. Star is a African-American woman who grew up in the inner city. When she became a single mother, she started what she calls "my welfare life," a lifestyle she says "of no responsibility whatsoever." She went on to have</p>						

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<p>four abortions in two years. Now her message is self-reliance and personal responsibility. Jay asks Star to share her background which she has written about in her new book, Pimps, Whores And Welfare Brats - The Stunning Conservative Transformation Of A Former Welfare Queen. While on welfare, Star learned how to take advantage of the benefits, collecting \$465.00 a month and quitting a \$90-a-week job in a photo-processing store. In 1983 Star found faith in God and quit the cycle of unwanted pregnancy, welfare and abortion. Star has established a think-tank, the Coalition of Urban Affairs, representing a black voice in American that doesn't think increased government spending on programs is the answer. Star wants to see the Welfare system abolished and the church to provide the needed support.</p>							
	OUR TOWN #406	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	06-23-97	8:30AM
<p>Today's topic is domestic violence. Bruce Bernal welcomes his guests from the Family Protection Unit, Westminster Police Department; Andy Hall, Police Captain, Jeff Winter, Deputy District Attorney of Orange County, Jim Cook, Chief of Police, and Michael Capizzi, District Attorney of Orange County. In Westminster, reported domestic violence/assaults are 300% higher than gang related assaults. These figures prompted Captain Andy Hall to develop a unique program for domestic violence. This program strives to keep the families together with an innovative multi-agency team effort. The program treats the problem of domestic violence extensively; 1) Beginning with aggressive prosecution of the offender. 2) Following up with emotional and legal support for the victims. 3) Continuing with counseling for the offender. This program goes far beyond other traditional police approaches by aggressively treating the problem and implementing extensive follow-up measures. In the long run it strives to end the cycle of abuse rather than putting a bandaid on it.</p>							

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	LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE #1529	27:45	27:45	REC	PA/O	04-23-97 04-25-97	8:30A 12:00P
	<p>Host Dan Matthews and co-host Rebecca Chan talk with Nancy Berlin, co-coordinator for Fair Shair Network, about welfare. Together they discuss the question...Does Welfare Work? with Joyce Spence, a former welfare mother. Nancy and Joyce explain that although welfare reform is needed, the change needed is not in the form of cuts, but rather in investing more in women so that they can permanently get off the system. First, they contend that the popularly held belief that welfare fraud is running rampant is simply a myth. What is needed is a system that gives women the time and support to build skills that will enable them to become gainfully employed. With the current system in tact, women are below the poverty level. If welfare mothers attempt to get off the system, they usually find themselves in minimum paying jobs. A mother can not get out of the system because she must remain utterly poor to receive benefits. This lifestyle does not allow them to earn or build a way out of their destitute position.</p>						
HEALTH	OUR TOWN #381	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	05-29-97	5:00AM
	<p>Eva Bernal introduces her guests, Dr. Ray Nadeau and Helen Fabian. Dr. Nadeau is a child-developmentalalist and has founded testing and treatment centers for problems such as dyslexia, hyperactivity, learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders and depression. Dr. Nadeau explains the process when a child comes to the educational center for evaluation. Initial tests include a nutritional evaluation, a vision examination, functional neurological testing, computerized EEG and ENG brain wave testing and standardized tests to understand behavioral patterns. Dr. Nadeau does not believe that the prescribed drug, Ritalin,</p>						

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	is the answer for children dealing with these problems because it is a mind altering drug with adverse effects. Dr. Nadeau's treatments are drug-free and include nutrition, EEG Bio-feedback and music sound therapy.						
	OUR TOWN #403	30:00	30:00	L	PA/O	06-09-97	8:30AM
	Bruce Bernal introduces his guests from Guide Dogs For The Blind, Inc. Liz Morosco, Melita Waters, Wilma Cotting and Kelly Slater. Guide Dogs For The Blind is a non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing skilled guide dogs to visually impaired people. Guide Dogs For The Blind does not receive any government funding. There is no charge to blind people for the dog or for the in-residence training they receive. The organization operates two training facilities where the blind person learns how to safely and effectively work with the dog. The training school lasts for one month. During that time the person lives at the campus dormitory and practices with the guide dogs everyday. Liz explains that Guide Dogs For The Blind maintains its own breeding stock and uses only three breeds for dog guide work: German Shepherds, Golden Retrievers and Labrador Retrievers. Melita, who is blind, introduces her guide dog "Byrn." Byrn is trained to lead her in a straight line, to avoid obstacles that obstruct the sidewalk, and to stop at up and down curbs. Guide dogs are allowed everywhere the general public is allowed.						

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